



The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 120 February 26, 1895

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], February 26, 1895

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 120.]

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

WHOWROTE THEM

THE PLAYS ATTRIBUTED TO
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

A DEBATE BETWEEN DONNELLY
AND FREEMAN.

Will Occur a Week From Tonight—
At the Opera House.

It will be four years ago next week since Prof. J. C. Freeman and Ignatius Donnelly held their famous debate on the Shakespeare-Bacon question in this city. A week from today they will meet again in the Fuller opera house and the debate will probably be even more interesting than it was four years ago, as both men have made considerable rehearsals on the question since that time. All who are acquainted with Prof. Freeman and his wonderful familiarity with Shakespeare and profound scholarship may be assured that he will leave no stone unturned to prove that William Shakespeare is the author of the works bearing his name. There are probably few also who have not heard of Ignatius Donnelly, the great defender of the "Baconian Theory" and of his attacks on the authenticity of Shakespeares authorship. Mr. Donnelly has been prominent as a politician, having been Lieut-Governor of Minnesota and also a representative in congress. Of late he has allied himself with the Populist party. He is best known however as a literary man. Among his works may be mentioned the "Atlantic," "Ragamrok" and "Caesars Column," the last of which has been ranked as a social work by many on a par with Bellamy's "Looking Backward." His work on the "Great Cryptogram" which was not completed four years ago has been recently revised by him and his latest discoveries added and he will use many new arguments in his debate. The debate appeals especially to students of literature and to lovers of Shakespeare and the opportunity of hearing an able exposition of both sides of the question will no doubt be eagerly accepted.

COLLEGE NEWS.

—A Harvard alumni weekly has been started at that institution.

—Cornell has 97 less freshmen this year than last and 30 less graduates.

—Ninety-five Yale graduates are studying law at Columbia and the New York school.

—Thirty-seven per cent. of the students of the University of Kansas are sons of farmers.

The average annual expenses of the students at Harvard for 1893-94 was from \$430 to \$805.

—It has been decided at Princeton to allow the freshmen no voice whatever in the election of officers for the various student enterprises.

—The public school property of the United States is estimated to be worth \$400,000,000. All the property used for educational purposes is valued at \$600,000,000.

THE UNWRITTEN CONSTITUTION.

Prof. Parkinson's Lecture—The Development of the English Constitution.

Prof. Parkinson spoke on the unwritten Constitution of England, yesterday. His lecture was in substance as follows:

The English constitution is called an unwritten one. More strictly speaking it is partly written, and partly unwritten. Certain great leading principles have been asserted, and their recognition struggled for, from the very beginning of English nationality. Many of these were asserted in Magna Charta, and been developed and emphasized by subsequent statutes—especially by the Petition of Right, the Bill of Rights, and the Act of Settlement. These go to make up the written constitution. But the greater part is still unwritten. Every constitution that lives and grows must expand through unwritten methods.

Circumstances under the reign of William III., and of his immediate successors, were peculiarly favorable to constitutional change and growth. The foreign origin of the reigning family had a direct effect in helping to bring about a limitation of the powers of the crown. Since Williams' time, the changes in the constitution have been almost entirely unwritten. Alongside of legislation upon details has been wrought a series of political changes of great importance, but which find no place upon the statute-book. They have left no written record of their origin or trace of their growth.

Prior to the 18th century, no very clear distinction was recognized between the written and the unwritten constitution. Englishmen had not fully grasped the subtle doctrine that acts may be unconstitutional, and yet not technically illegal. This implies a more advanced stage of constitutional growth and construction. It would seem like a contradiction of terms in the United States. But even under our system of government it is gradually finding acceptance. Under the English system, the distinction is more sharply drawn and fully recognized. Many political subjects are better managed by tacit understanding than by formal enactments.

The whole theory of cabinet government is based upon this idea. The written constitution knows nothing of the cabinet, or the prime minister, as such; the unwritten knows both, and has marked out their powers and privileges more clearly than written law could do.

Constitutional law, then, in the broader sense, is made up of two sets of rules entirely distinct in character. The first set are laws proper; the second are agreements, understandings, usages. Courts recognize and enforce the first, but take no account of the second.

The immediate purpose of these understandings and usages, is to curtail the exercise of power which the letter of the law does not limit. They are used chiefly to restrain the king's prerogative. But taken as a whole, they serve to check crown, lords, commons and cabinet, in the exercise of discretionary power. Their ultimate object is to bring parliament—the legal sovereign—into harmony with the nation—the political sovereign. This gives true representative government.

LECTURE BY BELL

ON THE EDUCATION OF THE
DEAF AND DUMB.

DIFFERENT METHODS EMPLOYED
IN TEACHING.

Large Audience Present—Lecture Given Before the Class in Charities.

Alexander Graham Bell addressed a large audience in the law building yesterday, on the education of deaf mutes. He spoke in part as follows:

"The disability that arises from deafness is very pronounced as it becomes the affliction upon persons of different ages. Those born deaf are always dumb and never have the chance to learn a spoken language or to gain any idea as to what it is. The ignorance that accompanies deafness is the most dangerous. It has been proved that a deaf mute born so has no idea of a supreme being.

"There are four methods of teaching now in use. The Manual alphabet; Oral method; Sign language and the Orriculum. The last is a combination of the last two. The first was first used and taught in the school at Rochester, N. Y., the last in Omaha, Neb. Both are of later origin than the other two.

"The French method of teaching the deaf to converse with each other and with people who may understand them is by signs. Until the year 1840 this method predominated in the United States. But from that time till this the oral method has steadily gained in favor; and is being adopted in all schools for the deaf. It was by the selfishness of the Braidwoods, who were the first English teachers of the manual method that the French method was adopted in the United States.

"The German system is the oral one. The first school opened in the United States in 1865 proved very successful and met the approval of all educators. From that time on competition opened the growth of both until it was understood to what higher plane the pupils could be lifted by the oral system, when it gained in favor. The manual alphabet method has now become somewhat stigmatized by the superiority of its rival. England has taken steps to enforce the oral method, but as yet the United States has not made any provision."

—The February number of the Yale Literary Magazine announces that the "Lit" medal of \$100 will not be awarded this year owing to the inferiority of the contributions. To win this medal is considered the chief literary honor at Yale, and this is the first time in three years that it has not been awarded.

—A large class of professors and tutors has been formed at Yale which meets in the Gymnasium every morning and takes a course of exercises under the direction of the instructor, Dr. H. S. Anderson.

FACULTY MEETING.

The Graduate Department—Change in the English.

At the faculty meeting yesterday afternoon, the report of the committee on the representation of graduate studies in the catalogue was adopted. It was decided to organize a department of graduate study under charge of standing committee of twelve members of the faculty which should supersede the committee on the higher degrees. The committee consists of the following: Prof. C. F. Smith, chairman; President Adams, E. A. Birge, W. A. Henry, E. Kremers, R. T. Ely, J. C. Freeman, W. H. Rosenstengel, J. W. Stearns, C. A. Van Velzer, D. C. Jackson, B. W. Snow.

In the new catalogue soon to be issued the courses of study for graduate students in each of the departments will be specified and full statements of facilities for work will be given.

A change was made in the arrangement of studies for the Sophomore year in the English course. It is as follows: German, four-fifths; science, five-fifths; English literature, three-fifths; rhetoric, two-fifths, and electives, two to six-fifths.

LAST OF THE SEASON.

Very Enjoyable Party by the Assembly
—The Participants.

The last of a series of assembly dances was held in Kehl's academy last evening. The decorations were elaborate and everything passed off in a most pleasant manner.

Among those present were General and Mrs. Lucius Fairchild, Miss Bull, Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, Racine, the Misses Pierpont, Alsted and Peck, of Milwaukee, Jackson and Jewell, of Oshkosh, Sutherland, Jones, Hughes, Ella Gernon, Sterns, Margaret Durlin, Mary Main, Mary Foster, Bird Morrison, Caroline Upham, Taylor, Nelson, Grace Nicodemus, Mamie Cholvlin, Hill, Rogers, Jessie Hand, and Clara McConnell; Messrs. W. S. Sullivan, Charles Sullivan, L. M. Hanks, S. C. Hanks, F. C. Smith, C. N. Gregory, A. T. Fairchild, Robe Dow, G. Swiler, A. W. Gray, Nelson Hopkins, F. E. Pierce, Jack Yates, R. C. Nicodemus, C. N. Freeman, C. F. Freeman, T. P. Crenshaw, W. F. Dockery, Dr. E. Everett, Irvin Carey, C. E. Hilbert, C. F. McClure, A. O. Wright, Jr., J. F. A. Pyre, J. S. Green, Harry Curtis, C. D. Cleveland, William Todd, Allan Hopkins, Harry L. Moseley, Louis Alsted, Harry T. Sheldon, Harry George, Henry J. Neiderman and A. K. Ledgwick.

—Track athletics are reviving this year at Columbia college. The captain of the team is Harry J. Chatain, and F. W. Stone, who trained the men last year, will do so this season.

—There will be a base ball league this spring composed of Columbia, Lafayette, Lehigh and either Cornell or New York university.

—Yale has won eleven championships of the Intercollegiate baseball league, as against two each for Harvard and Princeton.

—Cornell is soon to include in its coterie of military enthusiasts a company of cavalry and a battery of artillery.

The Daily Cardinal.PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
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should be sent to the business manager.

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APPEAL FOR HELP.

Mayor Corscot Recommends a Liberal
Contribution.The following proclamation has been
sent out by Mayor Corscot:

"Recent advices disclose the fact
that the needs of the destitute in the
drouth sections of Nebraska are as yet
unrelieved and are urgent, and immed-
iate, especially in Custer county.
The help of all who can contribute in
any degree to this relief will be wel-
come and timely. The especial neces-
sity now is for seed and feed for fam-
ilies and teams. Rev. W. G. Eastman,
of Custer county, is now in Dane
county soliciting contributions. He
comes representing the relief commit-
tee of Myrtle township for Custer
county, and is endorsed by gentlemen
well known here, formerly residents of
Dane county, and is hereby most cor-
dially commended. He will call upon
citizens in the city and neighboring
towns, and it is hoped his appeal will
be liberally responded to.

"John Corscot,
Mayor, Madison, Wis."

STATE AID TO COLLEGES.

Professor Simon Newcomb, the fa-
mous astronomer, in an article in
the February issue of the N. A. Re-
view, favoring the foundation of the
"National University," mentions the
educational work of the states as es-
pecially that of promotion of collegiate
and technical education, thus:—"The
appliances for this education cannot be
adequately supplied by the local au-
thorities, and the several states of
the Union therefore make provision
for it. This recognition of its useful-
ness has met with the approval of
all parties and is a just source of
national pride. The eminent reason-
ableness of this policy is justified by

the consideration that this order of
education is of importance to the entire
state. If we assume that a half mil-
lion of the population are required in
the learned professions, it is necessary
that this number of young men should
be properly trained for their duties to
society, which are essentially of a
public character."

"Take a few physical investigators
out of each generation and we should
have no knowledge of the force of
steam. Take away a few professors,
who, during the last century, amused
themselves with the investigation of
the curious properties of electricity,
and we should have no knowledge of
the practical uses of that agent. Take
out a few philosophers, and we should
not have our present ideas of human
rights, liberties and popular govern-
ment. Had one man in a million been
taken from each generation we should
reach the end of the nineteenth cen-
tury in the condition of the sixteenth."

BARNARD COLLEGE.

Barnard College, New York, a wom-
an's college, is trying to raise money to
buy a lot adjacent to the proposed
site of Columbia College, Morningside
Heights. The price asked is \$160,000,
and the college has an option, which
expires March 1. So far \$16,000 has
been secured. The college has recently
received two gifts of \$100,000 each.
One gift is given for a college build-
ing, on condition that the lot on Morn-
ingside Heights is secured. The other
gift will probably be applied to the
erection of a building. Barnard has
also received an anonymous gift an-
nually for three years, to be disbursed
in salaries to instructors. Barnard has
enrolled graduates of Radcliffe, Smith,
Wellesley, Bryn Mawr and Vassar.

BILDUNGSVEREIN.

Next to Schiller the poet Ludwig Uh-
land is probably one of the most popu-
lar poets in the hearts of the German
speaking people. In his honor the Bil-
dungsverein will present a literary
programme tomorrow evening, Wed-
nesday, at 7:30 p. m. in rooms on
the third floor of the Law building.

The programme will be opened by
a lecture by Prof. Rosenstengel. Mr.
Jenrich will declaim the well known
poem "Des Saengers Fluch." Miss H.
Sauthoff will present an essay on Uh-
land's poems, while his dramatic works
will be described in a paper by Mr.
Jonas. Miss Goetsch will give a de-
clamation and the literary programme
will be closed with a poem by Mr.
Liesenfeldt.

The committee has provided for
music and an enjoyable time may be
expected as the programme has been
prepared with much care; all who
take any interest are most cordially
invited.

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Mostellana of Plautus, Morris	50
Intro. Latin Book, Horkness	25
Livy's History of Rome, I, XXI, XXII., Chase	1.00
Agricola & Germania of Tacitus, Church	40
Oration of Cicero, Allen & Greenough	
Latin Grammar, Bartholomew	
Virgil's Aeneid, Harper & Miller	1.00
Livy I. & II. Greenough	45
Livy, Greenough & Peck	45
Caesar, Allen & Greenough	80
Cicero De Senectute, Greenough	80
Virgil, Greenough	
Introduction of Latin Comp., Allen	
Greek	
Greek Moods and Tenses, Goodwin	
Greek Reader, Goodwin	
Miscellaneous La Petite Fodette, Sand	90
Goeth's Torquate Tosse, Thomas	60
German Dictionary, Adler	
Sanskrit Reader, Lauman	75
German Reader, Rosenstengel	40
Webster's International Dictionary	6.00
Webster's Academic Dictionary	1.25
Practical Rhetoric, Newman	40
2 Practical Rhetoric, Genung	80, 85
2 Foundations of Rhetoric, Hill	75
Manual of English Lit., Arnold	1.65
Manual of English Lit., Kellogg	1.00
American History, Barnes	80
Snow's Cases on International Law	3.50
Outlines of Roman Law, Morey	1.00
Kant's Critique of Pure Reason, Mickljohn	1.25
Philosophy of Religion, Lotze	60
Greek Philosophy, Zeller	1.25
English Psychology, Ribot	1.00
Lindner's Empirical Psychology, Degarine	65
Physics, Ganot	
2 Trigonometry, Wheeler	75.60
Analytical Geometry, Wentworth	1.00
Logarithm Tables, V. V. & S	20
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Elementary Mechanics, Lodge	65
Elementary Mechanics, Lodge	90
Light, Heat and Sound, Jones	50
Dynamo Tenders Hand Book, Bodt	50
Practical Electricity, Weayton	1.00
Young Engineers' Own Book, Roper	2.00
Care and Management of Steam Boilers, Roper	1.25
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Steam Boilers, Rose	
Practical Plumbing, Davies	2.00
Cleaning and Sewerage of Cities, Baumeister,	1.75
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Syllabus of Lectures on Hygiene, Frisby	10
Comparative Zoology, Orton	1.00
Chemic, Roscoe	25
Botany, Grey	60
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4X5 worth \$38.00 new—sells for \$20.00.	
Books Wanted.	
Chemistry, Remsen	
Histology	
Short Hist. Eng. People, Green.	

BASE BALL RULES.

New York, Feb. 26.—The rules committee of the National Baseball league met here. Numerous changes were made which will be voted on by the league at its meeting tomorrow. They recommended, among other things, that the pitcher's plate be enlarged; that restrictions be placed upon noisy coaching; and that umpires be given greater powers of disciplining "kickers."

One of the most important changes is that which constitutes a foul ball. Hereafter any ball that goes onto foul grounds between the lines of the bases is to be considered a foul, whether it is batted directly to the ground or in the air. This does away with the old ten-foot rule. A foul tip by a batsman and caught by the catcher within ten feet of the line is a strike. This is a direct concession to the pitchers, the only made by the committee.

—Recitation periods at Yale have been changed from one hour to fifty minutes in length.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1895.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: A quiz on the lectures in Physical Education will be given the Freshman class, at their next meeting, in the lecture room of the Gymnasium, Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 5 p. m.

J. C. Elsom.

CONDITIONS IN ANCIENT HISTORY:—The examination for the removal of conditions in the fall term's work in Ancient History, will be held Wednesday, March 6, at 2 p. m. in Room 12. Students who were absent from the regular examination last term must present satisfactory reasons for their absence before they will be admitted to examination.

Charles H. Haskins.

LECTURE ON POMPEII.

Prof. F. W. Kelsey, of the University of Michigan, gives his illustrated lecture on Pompeii in the Physical lecture room, Science hall, tomorrow at 4 p. m. This is certain to be one of the great lectures of the season.

LECTURES ON GREEK PRIVATE LIFE: Those who propose to take the course of lectures on Greek Private Life should present themselves, with note-books, in room 10, University hall, at 3 p. m. Thursday. Hours to suit the class will then be arranged. Prof. Kelsey's lecture on Pompeii will take the place of the illustrated lecture this week.

C. F. Smith.

ECONOMIC SEMINARY: All students who are writing theses on economic topics are expected to meet in the economic lecture room, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 24.

Wm. A. Scott.

BIOLOGY SYNOPTICS.

Prof. Birge will give the first lecture in his series of the Biology synoptic course, on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 4 p. m. in room 42 Science hall. The general topic for present consideration is "Physiological Division of Labor in Animals."

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

NOTICE: Those persons who have left second hand books at the Co-op without specifying price should see to it that price is left with me.

R. B. Cochrane.

—The rowing authorities at the University of Pennsylvania have decided to erect a tank on the new athletic grounds.

—A dancing social will be given at the new dancing academy next Saturday evening. University students are especially invited. Ladies admitted free.

—Another order for athletic goods will be sent from Co-op to Spalding and Bros. Saturday night.

—Cabinet cigars on sale at Palace of Sweets, 109 State street.

—Fine Chocolates, at U. W. Confectionary.

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—C. L. Gill and Co., have reduced their men's fine French calf patent leather razor toe shoe from \$7.00 to \$5.50 and all other goods in proportion. Cash buyers will do well to examine their shoes and prices. 13 south Pinckney street.

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